THE SOUTHERN CYCLONE.

A MOST DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

An Upprecedented Blow for August-Great Damage Bone in Charleston, S. C., and Other Pluces. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

AUGUSTA, GA., August 26 .- Yesterday's storm in Charleston was a cyclone in the proper sense of the term, entirely different from the usual August storms on the coast or equinectial gales. The wind was twenty- | \$35,000; railroads, \$50,000; Ashleyfive miles an hour at half-past 1 in the river bridge, \$8,000; shipping, \$150,morning, increasing to thirty-five, forty, and fifty, which was reached about ? in the morning, finally running up to seventy-five or eighty miles an hour. The northern edge of the cyclone passage in forty minutes. The streets of Charleston were not more desolate at the end of a two-hours' bombardment during the war than they were after yesterday's storm. The storm the southeast, with frequent gusts, As early as 6 o'clock the roof of St. the signal-office, the flag-staff, and water-front. A description of the weather-vane were demolished. The last observation before the climax of destruction recorded the wind at sixtyeight miles an hour. The fire-bells were tolled at intervals, indicating breaks in the alarm wires. The water in the river came over the granite wall on the Battery, breaking flagstones and washing away railings, and tons of sea-water were hurled in upon handsome residences, breaking windows and smashing doors. The last time the 8 o'clock the slate roof of the county court-house peeled off. At 8:30 the gilt ball and weather-vane which for a century adorned St. Michael's steeple, a high and historic point, were blown | down. The climax of the cyclone was about 8 o'clock. Everything is in ruins at the wharves, where but a single shed remains standing. At 9 o'clock there was a sudden full, but soon the gale increased and continued until 10 last night. The freight depôts of the fit, but if it sees fit to state its

were expended on the wharves this water front on Cooper river suffered most. The southern wharf suffered the least. The commercial wharves were completely wrecked. Half a dozen yachts, two pilot-boats, and a dredgingmachine were sunk here. The steamer City of Palatka, at Adgers's wharf, rode out the storm without damage. Boyce's wharf was wrecked, and the pilot-boat Schrefer and a numbe tishing-smacks and yachts sunk. Four the Sea Islands is seriously damaged. It the coastwise steamer St. Helena is unit were blown down and damaged. Cotton-Exchange building was also Kerr's wharf was demolished. Brown's Planter was stove in at the Accommodation wharf. The damage to the Central wharf was very serious. Market wharf was heavily damaged. The steamers of the Sullivan-Island Ferry Company met with serious damage Union wharf were swept away. The brig Freiheit sank here. The navaltore wharves were damaged. The Norwegian bark Medbor lost her masts Italian brig Sanprisco went ashore at The Arago was lumber-laden. Castle Pinckney. The wharf at Castle Pinckney was carried away. The turday, came in all right last night. She reports a fearful storm at sea. The damage to houses in the city cannot be estimated. On the streets less damage was done than was first anticipated, uproofed. Pleasure-boats on Rutledge-Street lake were piled up on the northern shore in a confused mass of broken hulls. Along Ashley river there were many casualties to shipping, vessels Two sloops have not yet been found. The fonces and out-houses of the Roper

well's alley was completely demolished. street is barricaded with fallon trees. | was also killed. From there Lockie In Benseman court two small houses were blown down on the occupants, who escaped without serious injury. Illano county, wife of his atep-son, who has the section of the city the title was on a visit to him. He also shot reached a bright of four feet, and washed and killed there Mrs. Stokes, wife the negro houses in that locality. The South Battery was the scene of great confusion and damage to shipping. The confusion and damage to shipping. The strigts were decoded with water, and ashere and were floating in the streets at high tide. Fishermen's boats were western and central portions of the though the entire portion of the city west of Kutledge avenue was sub-The store of Citadel-Square Baptist

was blown across the four-story dwelling of Thomas D. Dotterer, cutting away the plazza and front walls and leaving the interior of the dwelling ex- cien are left orphans. posed to the storm. Several miraculous escapes occurred here, but no one was injered. It will take \$80,000 to replace the steeple. Plymouth church, ed. St. Phillip-Street Synagogue was also unroafed. The Church Home, in Lawrence street, was badly damaged, and the Avery Insti-tute was unroofed. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, in Hazel street, and the chapel of the citadel were unroofed. The main building was not seriously damaged. The Charleston High School and Catholic Central School were damaged. Mount Zion Presbyterian church (colored), in Calhoun street, was unroofed and badly wrecked. The spire of the German Lutheran church was injured. About a mile of railroad was torn up. Freight depôts were badly damaged. The damage to the Northeastern railroad yards amounts to \$2,000. Two sloops, weighing thirty and fifty tons each, were blown out of the water across the tracks. The South Carolina railway wharves and immense storehouses were unroofed and heavily damaged. One building was thrown on its side and floated a hundred yards into the marsh. The track from the intersection of the Northeastern railroad to the South Carolina cis W. Kennedy declares that the run railway wharves floated all about and was deposited in a zigzag fashion on the institution is entirely solvent. He

\$20,000 at this point; other railroads,

several thousand each. At Sullivan's Island many houses

were damaged to a greater or less extent. The New Brighton Hotel had the windows blown in and crockery broken, but withstood the storm bravely. The Casino was lifted entirely from its foundation and dashed to the ground. The News and Courier, of Charleston, makes the following rough estimate of losses: Wharf property, \$350,000; private property, \$300,000; cotton-presses, \$80,000; churches, \$30,000; property-streets and parks,

000 : lumber-mills, \$20,000 neous, \$100,000. Total, \$1,123,000. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE STORM. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 26 .-Mr. Bayard has kept me fully informed, It was impossible yesterday to teletouched Charleston and completed its graph an adequate description of the and I was ordered to report in Washcyclone. It proves the most disastrous storm that ever visited Charleston. Within comparatively a few minutes the injury to private residences was very large in the aggregate, though indicommenced properly at daylight from vidual losses were comparatively small, reporter. Some of the wholesale dealers, howchurch was stripped. At | ever, lose heavily by damage to stocks. 7 A. M. the apparatus in the roof of The heaviest losses were along the

given in the Augusta Dispatch. The | wish its correspondence upon this sub-Sullivan-Island steamers Pocosin and Sappho are aground in the harbor, and are considered beyond repair. The Union, naval-stores, and city wharves are

On Charleston's favorite promenade-Fast Battery-the ground floors of residences were from three to six feet under water, and handsome gardens were covered deep with sedge. The Battery was torn up was in 1876. At | sea rose so rapidly as to have the appearance of a tidal-wave. The steamer The railroads leading to Charleston refuse to receive this man,' are considerably damaged. On the have been all right, and that would feet of track was washed away, but ment is required to give reasons the road was in working condition again in such a case unless it sees e'clock, when the great storm of 1885 | Savannah and Northeastern railroads | reasons those reasons must be reputaare badly damaged, but the freight in | ble. Now Austria has given reasons. Hundreds of thousands of dollars the depots is uninjured. The North- but they are not reputable-they are eastern railroad track for a mile and a frivolous. They are an affront to this season, putting them in order. The | half is covered with water and one half | people-reasons which in the nineteenth of the track is washed off. Running arrangements have been made with the sense of mankind. South Carolina railroad.

News concerning the crops is meagre. damaged much, as the tide-water would of force, and as I could not well dehowever, but that the cotton crop on reason was made known to me.

wharfwas damaged, but the Clydesteam. | timore, reached this port this morning, er Equator was not hurt. The steamer after losing overboard all the trunks of passengers and all the cargo between lecks, part being swept away and part being thrown over to lighten the vessel. Second-Mate Schaner, of Baltimore, was washed overboard and lost. The Hebrew, and that on that account could vessel had ten feet of water in her not be received by the Austrian court. Four piers and three of the sheds of hold, and her fires were out for twelve

heavy, but the amount is unknown. Italian brig Arage, from Brunswick, received at court or not I cannot say.
Ga., was wrecked off the coast in Mon-But that the Austrian Government and howsprit in the harbor. The Ga., was wrecked off the coast in Mon-schooner Maud Low went adrift. The day's storm. The captain, his wife, chooner Lee was driven ashore. The | and nine of the crew were taken off the | to receive a Minister of another Powe dismantled wreck by the Brig Emma seems very strange. The Norwegian bark Veritas and the | First and brought to Savannah to-day.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

county, gives the details of a terrible tragedy which occurred at that place Tuesday, Al. Lockie, an old citizen of extensive connection, had a step-daugh- himself.' To what does he refer as an ter living with him, also a daughter, and his name had been connected scanday alternoon he went home, intending, as he avowed, to go to John Green's place to borrow a sum of money. Green and family were away. Nothingism has shown itself in the Winchester rifle and returned to the re-sidence of his brother. Berry Lockie. A neighbor named John Nicholson son to go with him to the house of a neighbor named Stokes, where he shot and killed Stokes. There Nicholson there when found, and it is supposed he went to his own house and shot and cut being exhausted, he could not fire an other shot, and she escaped. Having failed to catch and kill his wife, he cut his own throat, mounted his horse, and started in the direction of Johnson City. After riding a few yards he met Thomas Brunswick, whom heattacked, inflicting fatal wounds. The murderer then rode toward Johnson City, but morning. With the exception, per-haps, of the murder and cremation of the Lynch family, near Hempstead, some years ago, this is the most horri-of the National Administration, by the chair he of the National Administration, by the chair he spoke of his party being in possession of the street window-panes are broken in the buildings numbered from He was still alive at 3 o'clock this church, one of the tallest in the city, the Lynch family, near Hempsterd, this State. By it about twenty chil- present to the public utterances front of the building at the northwest

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York : Metropolitans, 8; Balti-

Chattanooga : Columbus, 11 ; Chatisneoga, 2. Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 5; Bos-

Chicago: Chicagos, 3; Detroits, 2.

Memphis: Augusta, 5; Memphis, 4. dorsed and sustained in his course. The

St. Louis; St. Louis, 5; Buffalo, 6. various committees were then appoint-

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 26 .-There is a run to-day on the Spring- attendance was as large as in the morn- tendent of the new pension building, is under investigation upon charges of Garden streets-a State concern. bank has not been closed, and all demands are being met. President Franis due to malicious rumors, and that

MR. KEILEY IN NEW YORK.

INTERVIEWED BY REPORTER.

He Will Not Resign at Present-Does Not Con sider Austrin's Henson for Refusing to Be ceive Bim a Reputable One.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, August 27 .- Mr. A. M. Keiley, whom both Italy and Austria have refused to receive as Minister the United States, arrived with his family from Europe yesterday morning, and is stopping at Mrs. Robertson's bearding-house, No. 283 Fourth avenue. · I start for Washington at 10 o'clock to-morrow to make my report," he said. "What I shall do after that I cannot of course say, as my case is now in the hands of the State Department.

ington, as there was no reason for my remaining longer abroad. I did no visit either Rome or Vienna. Most of my time was spent in Paris." What reason did Austria give for declining to receive you?" asked the

· I cannot answer that question, for the reason that it is something the State Department may not wish made public. In such matters it is between nations damage in this locality, however, was as between gentlemen. Austria may ject considered as confidential, and if so, even if Congress by resolutions should ask for the papers, and should desire to know the reasons assigned by Austria, as it probably will, the State Department may withhold the correspondence because of its confidential nature. I will say this, however: I have no idea at present of resigning my commission as Minister to Austria. first settle the status of the case, and Monticello, of the Florida Line, en- the Austrian Government must be countered the gale twenty-four hours forced to put itself on record. The before she reached Charleston and had | point is just here: Had Austria asa troubled passage, but is not injured, signed no reason, but simply said . We road several hundred have ended the matter. No Governcentury are an affront to the common-

"With Italy the case is different, The reason given by that Government Rice-factors believe the rice crop is not appeared to me as having in it something scarcely reach the fields before a change | anything that might embarrass my own in the direction of the wind would take | Government by forcing an issue, I of it down the river. There is no doubt, course resigned as soon as the The coastwise steamer St. Helena is ashore at Martin's Point, and a canal will have to be nut to me. It certainly would have been unpleasant for King Humbert to receive will have to be nut to me. who had so severely denounced his SAVANNAH, GA., August 26.-The father. The reasons given by Austria, steamship William Lawrence, from Bal- on the contrary, are such as cannot commend themselves to any think community, especially in this day an

"It has been generally understood in this country that Austria's refusal was based on the fact that your wife is a "And would not that have been a hours. The loss financially is very frivolous reason in this age of the world? Austria has enpobled mem SAVANNAH, GA., August 26 .- The bers of that race. Whether they ar should assign such a reason for refusing

> " You know that Bishop Keane's letter to you has been published?"

"Yes, but I do not know how it became public."
"In that letter Bishop Keane says: you as an insult not only to one of the most highly and deservedly esteemed Austin, Tex., August 26 .- A gen- Catholics of the diocese of Richmond tleman from Johnson City, Blanco and one of the most honored citizens of Virginia, but through him to all his fellow-Catholics and fellow-citizens in this country, and to the Holy Father insult to you as a Catholic and to all the Catholics in this country?"

"I do not care to discuss that point at this time, except to say that he perhaps may think, as some others do, that a little of the old spirit of Knowcomments that have been made on thi case. But it would be manifestly improper for me to express any opinion

"To what does he refer in speaking of your business? "

To the fact that I had given up my esition as corporation counsel of Rich nend, I suppose. I am a lawyer, and held that office since 1876, but when I started abroad Leut myself up root and branch-resigned my position, sold my my affairs completely. The present eculiarly unfortunate, but I can only await the further action of the State Department. I shall make my report o Secretary Bayard as soon as I reach |

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

Micros of the State Convention-Numbra stens and Platform.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) HARRISBURG, PA., August 28 .-

recess until I o'clock.

ed, after which the Convention took a

and secretaries were appointed.

As each resolution was read it was re-

seriatim was defeated, and the platform was unanimously adopted as read.

Conrad B. Day, of Philadelphia, was then nominated without opposition as candidate for State Treasurer, and the Convention adjourned. The following is the platform :

An effort to adopt the resolutions

The Democracy of Pennsylvania, in

adopted by the Chicago Democratic Convention of July 9, 1884. They favor an honest and efficient civil service, fair and just revision of the tariff, and thorough reform of the methods of administration which obtained un der Republican rule, in strict accordance with the terms of the Chicago platform upon which Grover Cleveland was elected President and Thomas A.

ceived with hearty applause.

States. Second. We cordially approve the Democratic reform administration of President Cleveland and his Cabinet. We recognize in their official acts a esolute determination to vindicate the pledges upon which the President was To this end we affirm his clear and indisputable right to promptly remove officials who have prostituted the public service for partisan and personal ends. The thorough reform of abuses and the searching investigations already made in several departments of the Federal Government give assurance that the present Administration will sesecure for the country that thorough organization of the civil service which will effect an honest, practical, and effi-

cient administration of the Government Third, The administration of Gov ernor Pattison, by a firm and hones; execution of the law and a faithful and rigid use of the veto power in the in terest of reform and economical govern ment, challenges the respect and commands the confidence of the people We warmly approve the action of the Governor and his official advisers in their efforts to maintain and enforce the Constitution, to secure a just and honest apportiesment, to goard the interests of the people, to secure economy and honesty in the State government. and to reform long-existing abuse and deeply-rooted inequalities in the laws.

Fourth. Every legitimate effort of labor to better its condition, enhance is rewards, and protect its rights commands the sympathy and support of the Democratic party. The importa-tion under contract of foreign pauper labor is an evil which should be remedied by judicious legislation.

Fifth. We favor the enforcement of the Constitution of Pennsylvania in its every article and section, and especially demand a regulation by law in accordance therewith of carrying the corporations of the State, the equalization of the tax laws, the appropriation of public moneys to public uses only. in honest management of the State treasury, and a rigid enforcement of the aws governing it. Sixth. We denounce as a flagrant vio-

ation of the Constitution the attempt to onsolidate the South Pennsylvania and Reech-Ureek railroads with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and we heartiy approve the proceedings of the Comenwealth through the Governor and Attorney-General to protect and preserve the rights of the people under the | Pressive.

Seventh. The nomination of Matthew S. Quay by ring Republicans for State Treasurer is an insult to the intelligence nd integrity of the people, and by his deat they will fitly rebake legislative deauchery, official spoliation, pretensions

t always has been, opposed to sump-mary legislation and unequal taxation in any form, and it is in favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the quor traffic and providing against evils resulting therefrom by a judicious and a properly-graded license system.

The following was also adopted : rymen of all sections, we mourathe character and his great deeds. We sympathize with his bereaved widow nd children, and we trust that his lying wish "for harmony and good ill between sections" will be fully

TEREIBLE EXPLOSION. An Internal Machine Placed in a Sulana

[By telegraph to the Disputch.] PHILADELPHIA, August 26 .plosion occurred in the show-window of lames B. Radgers's saloon, on the the windows in a dozen stores in the il. marks of the burned fuse being and sible. The contents of the winlow were wrecked and the panes of lass broken. No other damage was done to Hodgers's premises. The win-dow-panes of the houses adjoining to the eastward were broken from 1839 to 1845 Callowbill street. On the oppoite side of the street the bow-window The Democratic State Convention was | Callowhill, was shattered by the force called to order this morning at half-past | of the detonation, and the panes of 10 o'clock, the Opera-House being glass in the front of his house packed and over four hundred delegates were broken. There are no panes was elected temporary chairman by ac- of the house of J. B. Schlader, No. of importance. He eulogized President corner of Nineteenth and Callowhill Cleveland, and said that the people streets was also broken. Several men were now having a higher, better, and | who were playing cards in a neighbor-

questions was the regulation of laws | ton, who witnessed the explosion, and | see. In the South it may be said that publicans with allowing the laws to re- dynamite, as the detonation was very who acquiesces in the Newark, N. J.: Trentons, 3; Newls, 2.

Nashville: Nashvilles, 7; Macons, 4.

Memoribis: Augusta 5; Magonbis 4.

Alleged Malefeasance in Office. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, August 26 .- The ent field of battle. Then we fought for The Convention did not reassemble Washington Star publishes a statement the preservation of the Union and, as on time, but when called to order the that John Dickerson, former superin- a means to that end, for the abolition under investigation upon charges of Jacob C. Turney, of Westmoreland, various kinds of malefeasance in office, the equal political rights of all men as elected permanent chairman, and whereby the Government was heavily and the faithful observance of constituwas elected permanent chairman, and whereby the Government was heavily and the faithful observance of constitute usual number of vice-presidents swindled. He kept no books, sold tional amendments. We are for the property belonging to the Government exercise of national authority, for the After the report of the Committee and failed to account for the proceeds, preservation of rights conferred by the whatever foundations were exposed by the receding waters. The loss to the South Carolina railway is estimated at South Carolina railway

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PARNELL'S DUBLIN SPEECH.

Comments of the Conservative Press-Hip Bennand for Home Zule Severely Co. cised. [By cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, August 26.-Parnell's Dublin speech of yesterday has thoroughly aroused the Conservative press convention, declare their hearty ap-proval and support of the principles of England. The Times says that no prudent politician can underrate the mportance of the action taken by the Irish Nationalists at their conference in Dublin yesterday. Parnell's programme, continues the Times, may, which befell O'Connell's at a time pistols and colice. It is underwhen the Irish were as confident as they are now. Parnell demands a repeal of the union; so the Irish question is no longer a question of local Hendricks Vice-President of the United self-government. This might be acceded to by England, which will never listen to a plan for the separation of Ireland.

The Standard says: "Parnell has declared war. It will be a shame and disaster if English statesmen of parties fail to baffle him. We do not pretend to ignore the danger to which imperial unity is exposed. Parnell now holds a strong hand. The late Liberal majority in Parliament could afford to ignore him, but it will be different in a Parliament evenly balanced between the two parties. Parnell has, however, rivals by the score. He knows very well how procarious his tenure of authority is both the Whigs and the Teries make it clear from the outset that Parnell's demand for home rule will be met with a firm opposition, his influence will be doomed

The News takes advantage of the exitement over Parnell's bold declaration for Irish independence to exh the advantage which a large Liberal majority would be to the country. The Liberals, argues the News, ar more likely to oppose the Parnellite demands than the Conservatives.

Bullheaded Bradlaugh.

(By cable to the Dispatch. LONDON, August 26 .- Bradlaugh has issued a campaign manifesto to hi constituency in Northampton. In this he urges his majority to continue sending him to Parliament, despite the refusais of the House of Commons to permit him to take his seat, until the Commons be shamed or compelled by popular feeling to accord him his rights He holds up to his constituents the exsimple of the voters of Middlesex in For the Middle Atlantic States, fair continuing to return John Wilkes, notwithstanding his repeated expulsions by the House, until the issue became a pubarced to submit to the will of the elec- easterly winds.

Admiral Combet's Remains.

PARIS, August 26 .- The remains of Admiral Courbet, which were brought home from the East on the iron-clad A mass had previously been celebrated 9 A. M., on board of the Bayard. The casket Noon... was covered with wreaths, and salvos of artiflery were fired during the disem-was brilliant and the scene very im-

The Careline Islands.

Manualo, August 26.-Count de Be iomar, the Spanish Ambassador to Perlin, telegraphs to-day that Germany tates that she declared a protectorate f corporations, the abuse of the pardon- they were unoccupied, and that before agrower, and the creation of new offices | doing so she informed Spain that Gerto harass the people and cat out their | many was willing to discuss the question of possession with Spain,

tality from cholera here continues to PANTALOON HISTORY. decrease. Twenty-seven deaths were reported to-day. At Pharo Hospital 13 patients were admitted, 9 were discharged cured, 9 died, and 85 remain

under treatment. . Big Five at Battersea.

By cable to the Pospaten.]

I ONTION, August 20.—The Plumbago Crucible Works at Batters a were urned this afternoon. Loss, \$500,000

SHERMAN ON THE STUMP. The Chia Sentier Facks of the Changed Con- ing figures on these PANTS to a dition of Affairs.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MOUNT GILEAD, O., August 26 .-The opening speech of the Ohio cam- our sin paign on the part of the Republican party was made here this afternoon by low prices we ask; and as you may just Senator John Sherman before a large About 2 o'clock this morning an ex- open-air assemblage. The speech was arefully prepared in advance, and makes about six ordinary newspaper northeast corner of Ninetcenth and columns. A few passages upon the Uallowhill streets, which wrecked all changed condition of allairs in the National Administration are as follows : Some of the very men who boastlaced on the outside of the window. fully threatened to break up the Union

with the oath of office in support of the Constitution fresh upon their lips, conspired and confederated to and were the cause of the loss of half a million of lives and thousands of mil-Hons of treasure, have been placed in high flice again, in the very seats of power which they abandoned with scorn and defiance. Two members of the Conederate Congress and one man who of the great departments of the Govern-ment. I saw the Union flag at halfpresent. R. P. Allen, of Lycoming, of glass left in the front windows and astilloating over the Interior Department in sign of bonor of mourning for broad by men who within twenty-five cars were in arms to overthrow it, and the Government power in the executive but the Government is in sympaths. It is government is in sympaths of the Government is in sympaths. the death of Jacob Thompson, whom | no we regarded as a defaulter and a conspirator. This country is now represented thy with the ideas of, and selects the purer Administration than has been ing saloon were thrown out of their chief officers of the Government from, Pittsburgh: Pittsburghs, 7; LouisPittsburgh: Pittsburghs, 8; Pittsburghs, 8; Pittsburghs, 9; Pittsburghs, 9; Pittsburghs, 9; Pittsburghs, 9; Pittsburghs, stated that the time was ripe for the presentation of living issues to the people. Referring to the new Constitution, he said that one of the great Rotherland and Special-Officer Stration is a reproach to the civilization of the governing great corporations. It was a several other persons who were in the no knewn Union man has been ap-duty to keep them within the bounds of neighborhood at the time, are of the pointed to office. The offices are filled Cincinnati: St. Louis, 2; Cincin- the Constitution. He charged the Re- opinion that the explosive used was from the rebel ranks; no man New York: Providence, 0; New main as dead letters when they had the loud and the destruction to glass sixty of the war, who honorably deork, 6.

Chicagos, 3: Detroits 2 error Pattiern was highly according to the control of the war, who honorably demands a fair ballet and a fair ernor Pattison was highly compliment- sive. Gunpowder would have to be count, can be appointed to office in the

PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 26, 1885, ceeded. The line drawn between the Parker.
Penconer D. H. Ingraham, Mulien, New York, pig-iron, J. N. Gordon, agent; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Joseph Rudd, Hallock, Providence, coal, Chesapeake and Ohio ratiroad; vessel, Curtis & Farker.
Schooner Henry Parker, New York, bark and staves; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Maggie J. Chadwick, Orr, Portamouth, N. H., coal, Chesapeake and Onio ratiroad; vessel, Curtis & Parker. two parties is now as distinct as it was during the war, but we occupy a differof slavery. Now that the Union is saved and slavery is abolished, we fight for BORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, AUGUST 26,

Constitution, and upon this broad issue SALED.

Schooner Neille W. Craig, Pearce, Port-iand, coal, Chesapeake and Onlo rallway, Schooner Z. Steeleman, Rose, Wilming-ton, Fel., railroad-ties. SAILED.

[Ey telegraph.]

speech is given to the discussion of is-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. sues between the two parties in terms similar to those employed in the ex-NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

tracts here quoted. An Affair of Honor Not Settled. ATLANTA, GA., August 26.—The affair of honor between Editor Gantt and Representative Connell has not been settled. It is impossible to learn what will be done. Gantt is at New Holland Springs and Connell is here. Communications are passing between them. Connell wants Gantt that to retract, but he positively refuses-It was a just editorial comment. The affair will come to a head to-morrow, lowever, meet with a fate similar to that | and it is believed it will be with stood Gantt has challenged Connell. It is publicly talked of here to-night that the liquor men have spent \$100 .-000 to get the State-prohibition bill killed. The city press has been quiet

> Sarnioga Races. (By telegraph to the Disputch.) SARATOGA, August 26 .- First

for over two weeks

race-three quarters of a mile-won by Conklin; Gleaner second, Minnie Mewon by Vindex; Lady of the Lake second, Leroy third. Time, 2:641

Second race—one unde and a furlong—won by Vindex; Lady of the lake second, Leroy third. Time, 2:041,
Third race—three quarters of a mile—won by Carrie Stewart; Radha second, Becchenbrook third. Time, second, Beechenbrook third, Time, Georeta Co... Fourth race-one mile-won by

Charlie Marks; Easter second, Nora M. third. Time, 1:474. Fifth race-one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles-won by Spady; Worth second, Beechmore third, Time,

MONTREAL, August 26.-The report at the health other to-day confirms the previous statement that sixty cases of nall-pox were reported yesterday.

The Small-Pox in Montecal.

by medical men, and of the balance aly a few have been verified. Kittled About a Woman. By telegraph to the Dispute CHATTANOOGA, August 26 .- A young man named John Jones was stabled to death by F. C. Kirkis in

Fourteen of these cases were reported

Union (welffe) Waring Parife Waliosh Parific preferred Western Union Walker county, Ga., yesterday, in a quarrel about a woman. LATE WEATHER REPORT. Hiv felegraph to the Dispute Washington, August 27-1 A. M.

meather, stationary temperature, north-For the South Atlantic States, Iwat 28 at 1179; 1,000 Bishmond and Aleshany lat 7's at 64's 1,000 do, at 64's, 5 petersburk railrend at 40; 10 Atlanta and Charlotto at 80; 20 do, at 80; 10 do, at 80; 3 do, at 61's, 5 do, at 80's, 5 d ic question and the Commons were ruins, nearly stationary temperature, For Richmond and vicinity, fair

weather, statusmary famperature, The Weather in Richmond Vesterday was clear, cool, and very wi Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

Mean temperature......

Four more gas-lighted buoys upon Posts have been sent off Paris to the Sacz canal to join the eight already doing satisfactory duty ! compressed of gas, and will burn for days or weeks, according to size, without any attention whatever. The first of a new pattern of gas beacon on the same principle is to be put up in the Clyde on the Gantoch rocks. It has the Renderlines of the Santoch rocks. Eighth. The Democratic party is, as necessary, to submit it to arbitration. two red lights, and will burn for five it and

WHEAT,-White 110 business, Mixed 1 828 business, Bed, 2 152 business, Total, 4,096

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RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILBOAD COMPANY.

The Committee of Reorganization ap-NEW YORK, August 26.—Cotton casy; sees, 17 chos; tuplands, 10 5-10c.; Orieans, 10 5-10c.; not consolidated receipts, 2.242 bulles; especis—to Great Britain, 1.159 bates, Scothern flour only and rather wrak, Wheet-Spec dee med about 5c; ludgraded red 75a22c; No.2 red August, 200c.; September, 200c.; Oz red August, 200c.; September, 200c.; Oz red August, 200c.; September, 200c.; Oz R. August, 200c.; September, 200c.; No. 2. August, 200c.; September, 200c.; No. 2. August, 200c.; September, 200c.; September, 200c.; No. 7. Rio, spot. 5c.75; September, 200c.; Sugar mm sent in fair demand; fair to good remaing Confort; refined steady. Monases shows and unlet, Rec frue, Cotton-seed on are, for refined; crude nominal. Residual at 10 08821.15. Turpentine weaker, Hales Scady; demand light, Wood firm, Perk firm, mess, spot. 410.25a10.525, Mideless dink, Land opened a shade lower, ebsing a couple of points higher; western seams, spot. 35.65; September, 36.48a35.53, Freights firm.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BALTIMORE.

PALTIMORE, August 28.—Flour easier and quiet; Howard-Street and western are quiet; Howard-Street and western are perfuse. Sas23.40; extra. 25.50a84.10; family \$4.35a45; City Mills superfuse. Sas53.25; extra. 25.50a85.75; Kio brands \$4.50a46.62, Wheat—Southern drm under light supply; western easier, except for spot, and dult; southern red. SasSe.; amber, 93a95e.; No. 1 Maryland 90ge, bld; No. 2 western winter red., spot, SasSe.; commesouthern steady and quiet; western easy, closing unit; southern and the sasy and active; southern and Pennsylvaina 20a32c, western winte, 30a32e; mlaed, 25a39e. Provisions fairly active and firm, Mess-pork, 211.55. Bulk-ments—Shoulders and clear-rib sides, packed, 54 and 65c. Bacon—Shoulders, 54c. clear-rib sides, 79c. Hams, 125c. Lard—Refined, The. Coffee dult; Rio cargoss, ordunary to fair, 71,a85c. Sugar firm and steady; "A" soft, 65c. Whiskey steady at \$1.20a81.21. Freights nominal. SALED.

Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers. States mail, nerchandise, and jussengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. Schooner Wide-Awake, Wingfield, Jersey City, mitroad-ties. Norvell, Leake & Co.; vassel, Curlis & Farker. Schooner Lotte, Somers, New York, pig-iron, J. N. Gordon, agent; vessel, Curlis & LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE. August 26.—Grain quiet and unchanged. Provisions firmer and bigher. Bacon-Clear rib, \$6,23; sides, \$6.65; shoulders, \$4.38. Bulk-meats-Clear rib, \$5.75; sides, \$6.12y; shoulders, \$4. Pork-Mess, \$10. Hams - Suxar-cured, \$10.508\$11. Lard-Choice, \$8.50. CINCINNATL Steamship Manhattan, Stevens, New York, and sailed for West Point,

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. August 26.—Flour heavy and lower; family, \$3.90a\$4.20. Wheat steady; No. 2 red, 59e, Corn firm and higher; No. 2 mixed, 48a489c. Cats quief; No. 2 mixed, 25a254c. Pork firmer at \$9.50. Lard stronger at \$6.124a36.15. Bulk-meats held higher; shoulders, \$3.57%; short rib, \$5.75a.

\$5.80. Hacon firmer; shoulders, \$6.37%; about rib, \$6.37%; clear, \$6.70. Whiskey romainal, Sugar drib and unclassinged, Hossistedy; common and Hall, \$8.8045.80; packing and butchers, \$4.3045.80.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, August 28.—The decline which has been going on for several days peat was checked, at least for the time being, to-day, the result of the day separations sho ving advances, with two or increexceptions, for greater or less amounts, but in no cose exceeding 18, for any active list. The street was very well supplied with furnious, but of very unimportant character. The notable feature of the day's operations has been the active open buying by prominent operators, who for some time past were closed among the leading builts, but who have been selling slock more recently. On the other hand, there was good selling by promibent houses. The result is that the street is considerably puzzled regarding the future of the market, atmosphered the majority of load-toom traders are sail on the built side. One of the notable features of the situation is the fact that smoon ten minouds reporting carnings among ten minouds reporting carnings. ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, August 26.-Floor easy but not quorably lower. Wheat lower and un-Sr. Louis, August 26.—Floor enay both not quotably lower. Wheat lower and unsattled: No. 2 red. cash. 98 a 20c.; August. 88 c. Corn duit and lower; No. 2 mixed. cash. 30 la 41c.; September, 49 la 44 loc. Cash Biller; No.2 mixed. cash. 22 loc.; No. 2 winked cash. 22 loc.; Whinkey steady at \$1.11 Provisions higher. Fork, \$2.30 a 90. Lard nominally before at \$10. Bulk-noats-1 ong clear \$5.50; short rib, \$3.75; clear, \$5.30. Bucon-long clear \$6.20; short rib, \$3.75; clear, \$6.50 a loc. 20; short rib, \$3.75; clear, \$6.50 a loc. 20; short rib, \$3.75; clear, \$6.60 a 20; short rib, \$1.30.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, August 2d.—Floor quiet and unchanged. When tweaker; closed about ice, lower than yesterday; August, 785a 761c.; September, 795, a 75cc.; No. 2 red. 851c. Corn unsettled closed in ice lower; cush, 448445c.; August 455/2443c. Osta-cush and August advanced in its over yes-Cash and August advanced in light, over yesterday, finally closing ich higher; other districtions, 26%; August, 20%; 27%; Mess pork fairly active and strong closed steady; class, 58,8538,90; September, 58,7538,99%. Land quiet and the higher; cash and September, 56,22% and 2%; therefor 56,27% and 2%; therefor 56,27% and 2%; therefor 56,27% and 2%; therefor 56,27% and 2%; therefore 56,27% and 2%; therefore 56,27% and 3%; therefore 56,27% and 56,

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUNEZ, August 26.—Flour in fair den and. Wheat stedy; No. 2, cash and september, 79.c. Corn tame; No. 2, 44c. Oats quiet; No. 2, 263c. Provisions dall, Mess-pork—Cash or September, 53,77;4. Frime steam lard—Cash or September, WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, August 26.—Turpentine dull at sie. Hosin arm; strained, 87%; good 90c, Tar fire at \$1.30. Crude turpen-tine steady; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.60. COTTON MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS.

Norrolk, Va., August 23.—Cotton quiet; middling, 10c. Net receipts, 1 baie; gross receipts, 1 baie; stock, 814 bales; sales, 1 baie; wilmington, N. C., August 26.—Cotton quiet; middling age. Net receipts, 3 bales; grass receipts, 3 bales; sales, 306 bales, SAVANNAH, GA., August 26.—Cotton stendy; middling, age. Net receipts, 728 bales; gross receipts, 728 bales; sales, 50 bales; cock, 1,925 bales.

Augusta, GA., August 26.—Cotton dull; middling, Ngc., Shipments, 71 bales; sales, 1 bales. bules.
 Chables los, S. C. August 26.—Cotton dull middling loc. Net receipts, 150 bales; gross receipts, 150 bales; sales, — bales; stock 1.4% bales.

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RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

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Market firmer, with better buying of manufacturers, and some speculation, was com-

BARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cons. - White, 2 500 bushels, OATS, - 3,386 bushels,

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CITY BOXES

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.
NEW YORK, August 26.—Colton—Gross receipin, 505 bales. Futures closed Graz; sales, 42,000 bales; August 26.—Colton—Gross Section of the color of the

THREW AWAY FOUR QUEENS. Extracronary flame of P. Ler Played at Bis-

(New York Sun.) One of the most famous games of

poker ever played in the Northwest was between the late Stanley Huntley and Major A. W. Edwards, the editor and proprietor of the Fargo Argus. Mr. Huntley had not been making much BALTINGER, August 26.-Virginia new 10-0 s, 35; new 3 s, 57. Bid to-day. money out of the Bismarck Tribune, WEISESDAY, August 20 1885. SALES, -2,000 Atlanta and Charlotte 1st and when he was taken sick and was unable to attend to business for several months his affairs became so entangled that he determined to sell out his share in the paper. As the Tribune was the only paper in Bismarck at that time, and as there was a strong political ring in the county, he had hopes of disposing of his property to the politicians; but fearing that he toight fail to do so, be dropped a line to Major Edwards, es ; asking him to buy his paper. Major : Edwards had made a fortune out of his own paper, and, as he was ambitious to own more papers, he promptly responded to the letter by drawing \$2,000 from bank and taking the first train for busmarck. When he reached that city he found that the trade with the politicians was made, and Huntley had come out of his difficulties with several hundred dollars in cool cash. It was several hours before the return train left, and having nothing else to do the Major suggested that they play a game

of poker at \$5 aute. The Major's fame as a poker-player was not confined alone to Fargo. He was recognized throughout the Territory as the best player in the Northwest, and when it became noised about the town that he and Huntley were to play for large stakes there was no sacommodate the crowd, and the game was moved to the town hall, over the

was moved to t 109 110 engine-house. 80 80 The game be The game began at noon and continued until 2 o'clock, with varying success. At last there was a jack pot ontaining \$200 on the table, and it was Major Edwards's deal. When Mr. Huntky picked up his hand he saw that he held four queens and an ace. He was surprised. Cards had not been runaing well enough to justify such luck. He saw the Major throw away one card and hold tour.

asked the Major, nonchalantly, Huntley stopped a moment to think

and then replied calmly : "I don't open it."
"Well, I will," said the Major. "For how much?" asked Huntley.
"For \$100," replied the Major.
"All right," said Huntley, throwing

away his four queens and keeping his ace; "I'll come in. Give me four With a glance of incredulity and

pity the Major dealt them and took one " I'll bet \$100," observed the Major. "Raise you \$100," said Huntley. The Major scanned his hand carefully,

looked at his youthful adversary keenly. and raised it back for the same amount, "Raise it \$100 more," said Hunt-This sort of thing continued until

there were \$2,400 on the table, and the crowd was breathless with excitement. "I'll raise you \$500," said the

Major, "if you will trust me." "Rather have the cash." said Huntley. ... Will you take this ring for that amount?" returned the Major, as he

pointed to a magnificent solitaire dismond he were, which cost him \$1,000 in Chicago.

"Yes," said Huntley, as he saw the raise. "Then I'll call," said the Major. Huntley laid down his hand, had caught the other three aces. The Major had only four kings, just as Huntley had suspected. It cost Huntley \$500 to treat the crowd, and when Monages the Major left for Fargo it was on bor-

rowed money.

The fame of this game spread around the Territory, and when Huntley re-turned from his trip into the Northwest Territory, after interviewing Sitting Bull, he stopped at Fargo on his way East and gave Major Edwards back his ring. After dinner, as Huntley was about to take the train for New York. the Major, accompanied by several of his friends, went to the station to see

him off. "By the way," Stanley," said he, "since you left Bismarck they have told some pretty rough stories about that game of poker we played." " What are they?"

"They say that I dealt myself four kings from a cold deck. Now, I want you to tell these gentlemen that I played a fair, square game." "The Major is right," said Huntley.

"He played an honest game."
"Thanks, Stanley," returned the Major. "Now I want to ask you one question." " All right."

"I want to know how in the devil you ever came to discard those four queens I dealt you?"

"I'll answer that, Major," said Huntley, with a grim smile, "if you will tell me how you knew I had four queens."